

# THE RICH HILL TRIBUNE.

VOLUME 13

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No. 19

## LOW COLONIST RATES TO THE NORTHWEST AND CALIFORNIA.

From February 15 until April 30th, the Burlington makes greatly reduced one-way rates for settlers going to California, Montana, Big Horn Basin, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Puget Sound Country and British Columbia. Generally speaking, the reduction is from 25 to 40 per cent.

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## Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1903 Almanac

To say that this splendid work of science and art is finer and better than ever, is stating it mildly. The demand for it is far beyond all previous years. To say that such results, reaching through thirty years, are not based upon sound sense and usefulness, is an insult to the intelligence of the millions. Prof. Hicks, through this great Almanac, and his famous family and scientific journal, Word and Works, is doing a work for the whole people not approached by any other man or publication. A fair test will prove this to any reasonable person. Added to the most luminous course in astronomy for 1903, forecasts of storms and weather are given, as never before, for every day in the year, all charmingly illustrated with nearly two hundred engravings. The price of single Almanac, including postage and mailing, is THIRTY CENTS. Word and Works with the Almanac is \$1.00 a year. Write to WORD AND WORKS PUBLISHING CO., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., and prove to yourself their great value.

### WATCH ST. LOUIS.

The Greatest World's Fair the world has ever seen will be held at St. Louis in 1904. To keep in touch with the work of preparation for this great World's Fair and to get all the news of all the Earth, every reading person should at once subscribe for the great newspaper of St. Louis, the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT. It stands pre-eminent and alone among American newspapers, and acknowledges no equal or rival. Its circulation extends to every state and territory of the Union, to Canada and Mexico, and to every part of the world where there are readers of the English language. It ought to be in your home during the coming year. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

### A MOST LIBERAL OFFER.

All our former readers should take advantage of the unprecedented clubbing offer we this year make, which includes with this paper, The Live Stock Indicator, its Special Farmer's Institute Editions and the Poultry Farmer. These three publications are the best of their class and should be in every farm home. To them we add, for local, county and general news, our own paper, and make the price of the four one year only \$1.25. Never before was so much superior reading matter offered for so small an amount of money. The three papers named, which we club with our own, are well known throughout the West, and commend themselves to the reader's favorable attention upon mere mention. The Live Stock Indicator is the great agricultural and live stock paper of the West. The Poultry Farmer is the most practical poultry paper for the farmer, while The Special Farmer's Institute Editions are the most practical publications for the promotion of good farming ever published. Take advantage of this great offer, as it will hold good for a short time only. Samples of these papers may be examined by calling at this office.

## BOYS KEEP DISCIPLINE.

A Police Patrol System in a New York Public School.

A complete patrol system, with its commissioner, deputy commissioner, captains, sergeants and patrolmen, a miniature counterpart of the New York police department, exists in one of the city's public schools.

This unusual system of school discipline has been in existence for four years and has been a remarkable success.

Discussing with a writer for the New York World this odd juvenile department, the principal of this school, which is one of the largest in the city, recently said:

"The patrol force was organized to manage the boys when they are in the building but not under the restraints of their respective teachers."

"As principal I am recognized as the commissioner of this patrol, and the highest grade male teacher is my first deputy. All offices subordinate to the first deputy are held by boys."

"We have 800 boys, and among this number are many who though unmistakable failures in the classroom at grammar or arithmetic, show marvelous disciplinary ability as captains, sergeants or patrolmen."

"The captains pass judgment upon miscreants who, from lack of self-control or downright villainy, are taken into custody by the patrolmen."

"Of course they are not empowered to punish in violation of the school by-laws; they have a method wholly their own, and it is usually effective."

"Not many days ago one of these captain-judges was severely rebuking a violator of school rules. A copious flow of tears seemed to indicate extreme penitence in the culprit. When the judgment had been passed—and it was by no means a mild one from the punished one's point of view—the captain was asked how he managed to withstand the tearful plea for mercy."

"Bah!" said he, "those were fake tears. I've used them myself."

"The penalty in most cases consists in being reported to the regular teacher, and in losing, as a consequence, valued testimonials and privileges."

### DISTASTEFUL FOOD.

How a Person's Likes and Dislikes Affect the Digestive Organs.

Some remarkable experiments to show the comparative digestibility of different foods have recently been conducted by Prof. Pawlow upon dogs, says the Boston Budget. These experiments are described by Dr. Romme, in La Revue:

The gullet of the animal was cut in sections and fixed to the desk, so that when it ate the food merely fell to the ground, and the stomach was divided into two parts, one where no food was allowed to penetrate, the other into which was put the food necessary to keep the dog alive.

The results of the experiments proved that the mere offering to the dog of food which he liked caused an abundant secretion of gastric juice, although of course nothing had entered the stomach. If he were given a dainty, not merely food which he liked—the flow of gastric juice was much more abundant—that is, food taken without appetite will fall into a stomach without any gastric juice ready for it. The work of digestion was formerly supposed to go on all right if only you can get the food to the stomach. The Pawlow experiments show that it is either not digested at all or very badly digested.

Again, the brain transmits its orders to the stomach by means of two pneumo-gastric nerves. Prof. Pawlow cut these nerves on a specially "prepared" dog. Then he gave the dog some raw meat, which again, of course, did not reach the stomach, but no drop of gastric juice was secreted. No method of mechanical excitement produced any juice. And if, unknown to the dog, without arousing in him the idea of food, bread or cooked white of egg were introduced into the stomach they remained hours without causing the least secretion of gastric juice. But after administering extract of meat or milk first the secretion was provoked.

### Wonderful Palace.

The magnitude of the Escorial, the great Spanish palace, may be inferred from the fact that it would take four days to go through all the rooms and apartments, the length of the way being reckoned at 180 English miles.

### Suicide in England.

Suicide in England has claimed nearly 80,000 victims in the past half century.

## THOUSANDS OF NOVELS.

The Number Printed Every Year the World Over.

From 8,000 to 10,000 novels yearly appear the world over. They are but a share of the earth's great stream of print, but they are the largest share. Japan, according to the Review of Reviews, contributes a round half thousand—in 1895, 463. There are a couple of hundred in India—letters in India still turning to verse in preference to prose, as in primitive Vedic days. The Arab world has its scattering score; in Egypt, three to five yearly; in Syria, a few dozen. Strange works are they. Some Presbyterians aided to equip a reading room for Arab immigrants, and were aghast at the new novels when a neat typewritten translation of a few pages was spread before them. Japanese fiction is passing from the interminable Chinese romance to fiction modeled on the European novel. In northwest India, Moslem Lucknow, on the appointed day, fills the streets where the monthly numbers of the last romance comes fresh from the press.

Italy and Spain, between them, issue from 500 to 600 novels in a year, the largest country the largest half. France, the world's schoolmaster in fiction, prints 600 volumes a year, Scandinavian Europe as many more, centering for publication at Copenhagen. Russia supplies, on an average, year by year, from 800 to 1,000. Its vast millions are unlettered, but the appetite of its small educated classes, social conditions, and the absence of libraries and newspapers, stimulate reading. Each lesser tongue in Europe has its hundred or two of novels, but the editions are small. A sale of 8,000 to 10,000 copies is the limit of success for a new Hungarian novel.

The great flood of novels comes, after all, from the two great branches of the reading Tenth race—from the 10,000,000 who speak German and the 120,000,000 who speak English. Together, these tongues yearly issue high 4,000 titles in fiction, juvenile and novels together—half the world's stories. Duplications reduce the new fiction of Great Britain and America to some 2,000 separate titles, about one-third written in this country and about two-thirds in England. German fiction, it must be remembered, includes all greater Germany—Austria, as well as the more northern empire; the German of Switzerland as well as of Russia and that of the outlying fringe in other lands, where, as in Belgium or Holland, there has begun a German renaissance on the border. Short of school books, no editions in any land equal those of fiction, and their titles average a fifth of those published of substantial books.

### OUR LIMITED PERCEPTIONS.

Scientist Wonders Why We Have No More Than Five Senses.

The universe is narrowed to the limits of our perceptions. It is not the same to all persons, it may be very different to the even more imperfect faculties of other animals. Abbe Moreaux suggests that if a man could perceive the ultra-violet rays, as Lubbock has found the ants do, he might see a whole landscape shining in a light unknown to us now, while the normal man would be in darkness. To the color-blind, usually unable to distinguish red from green and black, while some perceive no yellow or blue, the world is not the same as to the average individual. If our eyes were attuned to the thermo-chemical vibrations revealed by the bolometer, the visual scale would be transposed, and instead of the stars now seen, we should perceive those whose light has been long extinguished, the sun would appear surrounded by its ever-changing corona, currents of hot air would become visible like snow squalls, and the science of heat would give up its secrets. There are other vibrations—electric waves, X-rays, and so on—to which we do not respond. The abbe wonders why we have only five senses, how they were developed, and whether different environments would have evolved other perceptive organs.

### Plugging for Gamblers.

Drastic orders have been issued by the governor of a district in Manchuria in reference to the prevalence of gambling in that district. All persons who play cards are liable to be arrested and receive 100 lashes, in addition to being compelled to wear around their necks for one month a metal ring such as convicts wear. Any official convicted of gambling will be flogged and dismissed from the service.

### Its Brilliance.

The refractive power of the diamond is 2.42; that of rock crystal only 1.5.



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**Missouri Pacific Time Card.**

NORTH BOUND, ST. LOUIS AND K. C.

No. 28 Leaves.....5:25 a. m.

No. 24 Leaves.....12:30 p. m.

No. 30 Leaves.....10:10 p. m.

No. 104 (Local).....10:35 a. m.

WEST BOUND, FT. SCOTT CENTRAL.

No. 37 Leaves.....1:30 p. m.

No. 36 Leaves.....5:45 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 29 Arrives.....5:35 a. m.

No. 27 Arrives.....12:55 p. m.

No. 25 Arrives.....10:10 p. m.

No. 100 (Local).....3:30 p. m.

EAST BOUND, FT. SCOTT CENTRAL.

No. 34 Arrives.....12:20 p. m.

No. 40 Arrives.....9:35 p. m.

R. A. BAILEY, Agt.

**Frisco System Time Card.**

No. 114, Mail and Express, Leaves.....6:45 a. m.

Connects at Pleasanton with Flyer for the North.

No. 135, Freight and Accommodation, arrives.....9:30 a. m.

Carries Mail and Express.

No. 136, Carbon Center Mail and Accommodation, Lvs.....4:50 p. m.

No. 154, Freight and Accommodation leaves.....6:30 p. m.

Carries Mail and Express for South, connects with Flyer at Pleasanton.

No. 115 Mail and Express Ar. 8:25 p. m.

Connects at Pleasanton with Flyer from the North.

E. T. LABARRIERE, Agt.

The History by Miss Ida M. Tarbell which began in the November McClure's is the

## Great Story of Standard Oil

"Miss Tarbell's work is of unequalled importance as a 'document' of the day. Her story has life now in it; they suffer and work and win and lose their battles with the veridicality that removes the tale from the dry statement and clothes it with the color of human interest and the vivid rainbow garment of human sympathy. \* \* \* The results of her work are likely to be far reaching; she is writing unfinished history."—Boston Globe.

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